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Rodeo

Drayton Valley's Fifth Annual Rodeo proved to be an outstanding success from an entertainment standpoint. The rodeo events had attracted a large number of entries and perfect weather throughout both days of the rodeo aided in bringing out large numbers to see the rodeo events and to participate in the fun at the Midway.

The big event was kicked off at noon Friday with a very excellent parade. A parade that was marked for the unusual amount of time and thought and effort that had gone into making up the floats.

The parade was led by Constables Wilson and Wessell of the local R.C.M.P. force, in full dress uniform, followed by a 14-piece band, from the Jasper Place Lions Club, under the direction of Bandmaster Joe Seiben. Pacing the band were six Majorettes, also from Jasper Place. Two cars followed, with Oldtimers Mrs Ploats and Mrs Jonzon, and Mr Ploats and Mr Ramsted. A horse troop followed, ridden by local riders for the most part, with an Army recruiting van following after. Then came the large collection of decorated bicycle entries by local children, with another group of horse and riders following.

Over thirty float entries, some of them comprised of two or three units, followed. This is the list of floats and the order of the parade: Hudson's Bay, D.V. Library, D.V. Fire Brigade, Helen's Flowers, Oilwives of D.V., D.V. Athletic Association, Oil Well Supply, B.P.O. Elks, Town of Drayton Valley, Russ Greenwood of Sundre Alberta, with his trained buffalo team the Legionettes, Alberta Government Telephones, another horse troop, Mid-Continent, more saddle horses, D.V. Municipal Hospital, Mannix, Du-All Oil Services, Alberta Rathole Drillers, (with 2 units) Dowell Inc., the Bit and Spur Riding Club, Boy Scouts of Canada, British Empire Service League, (Canadian Legion), Lewis Welding, Brown Drilling, Chamber of Commerce, Electrical Contractors (3 units), Flint Rig, Calgary Power, LaTosky Construction, Eskimo Fracturing and Well Servicing, Coin Electric and Halliburton.

Parade Judges were Rotary Club Members, Mr. John MacKenzie, Mr. W. Krause and Rev. A. Wright. They had no easy task with the many very excellent entries in the two divisions, Industrial and Commercial. The same applied to the children's entries, decorated bicycles and so on, with over thirty entered, into each of which much thought and effort had been invested by the children.

Judged winner in the Industrial Class was the "Space Age" float of Dowell, Inc. Second place in this class went to Flint Rig with their Honolulu scene, complete with dancers and leis. Third place went to Du-All Services. In the Industrial Class the entries of Electrical Contractors and of Coin Electric received Honorable Mention. Coin Electric had rigged up two wheels which turned on each side of a light panel truck. In the Commercial Class the Legion Float won first place, the Boy Scout entry was judged second, and the Legionettes float, (complete with the girls playing ball) was given third place, with the float entered by Helen's Flowers, made entirely of fresh flowers, was given Honorable Mention.

A comic note had been inserted among the floats by the two entries of Alberta Rathole Drillers with a rider, complete with saddle and spurs riding the rig, and the statement, "Just an Ol' Core Hand." In the second unit a two-hole Chic Sale carried the statement to the effect that while that kind of holes were not a speciality with them, they were desperate.

The children's entries, which lined up later at the disbanding area at Stewart's Motors, took a lot of consideration, so well had almost all the entries been done, but in the Under-seven-year class little Dougie Snodgrass, aged five, won with his Spaceman get-up. The other four childrens entries selected in the over - seven class for prizes, were, Florence Elliot, with her decorated bicycle, "The Old Gray Mare Ain't What She Used To Be". Linda McMorris, with her "Miss Drayton Valley" entry, Danny Thompson as an Indian and Dale Snodgrass, 7, as a Clown.

Out at Drake Rodeo Grounds the usual fine performances were put on by the cowboys during the big two-day event which drew hundreds of spectators on both days.

Final rodeo results follow:

Bareback Riding- 1. George Myren, of Viking; 2. W. Wendt, Gra Grand Prairie; 3. Leo Brown, Czar, and 4. Harold Madderville, Skiff.

Saddle Bronc riding- 1. George Myren, Viking; 2. Garth Maxw well, Viking; 3. Don MacKay, Paradise Valley; 4. Keith Hyland, Black Diamond and Leo Brown, Czar (tied.)

Calf Roping- 1. Bob Lyrle, Santa Rita, Montana; 2. Alex Laye, Sounding Lake; 3. Don Henry, Paradise Valley; 4. Cliff Vandergrift, Drayton Valley.

Steer Wrestling- 1. Keith Hyland, Black Diamond, 2. Brian Butterfield, Ponoka; 3. Roy Hubbard, Ponoka; 4. Bud Butterfield, Ponoka.

Bull Riding- 1. Wilf Gerlitz, Youngstown; 2. Gid Gerstad, Veteran; 3. Hank Abble, Rumsey; 4. Cal Sherman, Ponoka.

The girls barrel racing event drew eight entries. Winners were 1. Doreen Golden, Edmonton; 2. Pearl Manderville, Skiff; 3. Isobel Hamilton, De Winton, and, 4. Bernice Haynes, Taber.

Among the seven entries in the cutting horse competition, the winner was Cliff Ross, of Edmonton with his famous cutting horse, Benito Tivio. Mr Ross won the silver and gold belt buckle donated by A. Meier Insurance.

Top cowboys in the other five events were each given a one

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Childrens' Division Parade winners, from left to right: "Indian" Danny Thompson; "Clown" Dale Snodgrass; "Spaceman" Dougie Snodgrass; "Old Gray Mare" Florence Elliott, and "Miss Drayton Valley" Linda McMorris.

District Personalities

Photo by Curt's Studio

Mr. James G. Cunnin.

This week's Personality is a Saskatchewan lad, born and reared in the capital city, Regina. He attended school there, and then attended Campion College, a college operated in Regina by Jesuit fathers. He got his start in banking early, in 1940, with the Royal Bank in Regina. Since that time he has worked in eighteen other branches of the Royal, for a total of nineteen altogether.

These have included the stint with the Regina branch, then seven other Saskatchewan branches, Moosomin, Carlyle, Indian Head, Cadillac, Ancroid, Govan and Strathburg. Finding he survived the cold quite hardily his bank sent him up to Sunny Alberta, northern section, at McMurry, where he was teller-accountant.

From there he went to Holden, to the Calgary Hillhurst branch, to Edmonton Main branch, to Edson and then to Hinton. In December 1955 the Royal brought him to Drayton Valley as manager. At the time he had been acting manager, and then manager for several years

Mr. Cunnin is a very active and enthusiastic member of the Lions Club in Drayton Valley. He is president of the Chamber of Commerce, and a trustee of St. Anthonys Catholic church. Jim's father, now deceased, was a Civil Servant in the city of Regina in the Department of Pensions and National Health.

He married Miss Joan Shinnan, formerly of Regina, in 1959. Mrs. Cunnin is a graduate of Scot Collegiate, Regina College and the University of Saskatchewan, where she received her B.Sc. degree. She interned in Colonel Belcher Hospital and came to Drayton Valley as Lab. Technition in August, 1958, when the hospital was first opened.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Cunnin are very interested in all phases of the community, and have taken an active part in community life and affairs.

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THANK YOU

I would like to thank all the Ladies of the Royal Purple for the hook which I received as an award.

Sonia Uretyshyn

THANK YOU

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all who gave assistance on the day of my accident.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Town of Drayton Valley

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY PROPOSE TO PASS A BY-LAW NO. 214 of the said TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY BEING A BY-LAW TO AMENDE BY-LAW NO. 91 being the ZONING BY-LAW OF THE SAID TOWN.

THAT BY-LAW NO. 214 authorize the Council of the Town of Drayton Valley to amend By-Law No. 91 as follows:

1. That that portion of Lot 1 in Block 35 lying to the Western most side and being of admeasurement of 150 feet in width and 300 feet in the full depth of the lot be re-zoned from Industrial to Tourist classification.

A copy of the said By-Law and the Map of the proposed area may be examined in the Town Office at all reasonable hours of business.

A Publice meeting will be held in the Town Office at 10:00 a.m. on the 30th. day August 1960 for the Council to consider any objections, complaints or recommendations pertaining to this amendment.

Drayton Valley, Alberta.
25th. July 1960.

W.G. Johanneson,
Secretary-Treasurer.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Town of Drayton Valley

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT UNDER THE AUTHORITY OF SECTION 396 OF THE TOWN AND VILLAGE ACT, being CHAPTER 338 of THE REVISED STATUTES OF ALBERTA, 1957 and amendments thereto, that the Council of the Town of Drayton Valley, having given first reading to By-Law No. 213 which provides for the Construction and installation of Curbs and Gutters on 52nd. Avenue south of Block 15 between 48th. Street and 49th. Street as shown below:

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PUBLIC NOTICE

THE LIQUOR LICENSING ACT.
(section 90 (4))

NOTICE OF HEARING OF LIQUOR APPLICATION.....

The following notice is published in accordance with the provisions of the Liquor Licensing Act:

1. The area comprising ..... The Town of Lodgepole, Alberta.

has been designated as a local option area for the purposes of the above Act.

2. The 28th day of September, 1960, has been set as the date upon which the Board will consider applications for licenses under the above Act, unless a prior to that date the Board has received a petition signed by five hundred electors of the above described local option area or ten per cent. of the number of persons named on the latest lists of electors for an election of a member or members to the Legislative Assembly for the area comprising the local option area, whichever is the lesser number, requesting that the Lieutenant Governor in Council submit to a vote of the electors of the local option area a question in respect of the class of license applied for.

Dated at Edmonton, this Fifth day of August, 1960.

C.G. MacGregor
Acting Chairman,
Alberta Liquor Control Board.

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE LIQUOR LICENSING ACT.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BEVERAGE ROOM AND BEER VENDOR'S LICENSE.

Public notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to apply to the Alberta Liquor Control Board for a license to sell beer by the glass or open bottle for consumption on the licensed portion of the premises (and also to sell beer by the unopened bottle for consumption elsewhere than on the licensed premises) in accordance with the provisions of the Liquor Licensing Act and the Regulations made thereunder with respect to the following described premises:

Beverage Room on the ground floor of the proposed Hotel to be situated in Block "F", Plan No. 3304 K.S., Lodgepole, Alberta.

Dated at .... Lodgepole, Alberta, this Fifth day of August, 1960.

Charles Daniel, Proprietor,
(Applicant)

Objections to this application shall be made forthwith to the Alberta Liquor Control Board, Edmonton.

Looking at Recreation

By: Mike Gormley.
A RECREATION DIRECTOR.

On August 1st. 1960, the Town of Drayton Valley took on a new employee in the person of a Recreation Director for this young and rapidly gaowing town.

The fact that I am here could almost be classified as an accident. I was employed by the Federal Government, and was stationed at Elks Island National Park, where I served as public relations officer on a seasonal basis.

One day early in May Ichanced to pick up an Edmonton newspaper, I read up on the current events and was about to lay it aside when I accientlly noticed: "Wanted....Recreation Director for the Town of Drayton Valley" I had just finished an In-Service course which qualified me as a recreation superintendent, so I decided to apply for the position.

Quite frankly, I never expected to hear from this application again. However, to my mild surprise, I was invited down to this fine town for an interview with council members. We reached a point of agreement favorable to all concerned; a week later I was hired, and here I am.

Now some people may ask the very rational and valid question: "Just what is a recreation director? What are his responsibilities? Of what does his work consist?"

Here and now, to the best of my ability and knowledge I will try to answer these questions.

First let us see what the word "recreation" means. The best definition that I have come across is as follows: " The term, "Recreation" can be applied to whatever people freely and enjoyably do with their spare time for the purpose of relaxation in order to refresh their mental physical agents, fatigued by toil or mental strain"... On the other hand, "Webster's Dictionary" defines the word, "Director" as one who points out a course, one who regulates, one who guides, one who leads.

Now, it is presumed that if a person regulates, guides and leads, that person is qualified up do so. Therefore the term "Recreation Director" can be defined as a qualified leader of a group in any and all leisure time activity. The field of Recreation has a tremendous range. It includes arts and crafts, cultural activities, sports and games, outing activities, and I could go on and on.

Recreation can be the pensive and intimate study of a Shakesperean play, or it can be charging for a downfield tackle on the gridiron. It can be stitching the neatest sewing masterpiece in the world, or again it can be clouting a softball right out of the park. It can all be recreation; in fact, the field is so great that it in itsperces both work and play. What might be doing work for one, seems recreation for another, and vice-versa.

Recreation on a professional scale is a comparatively new field of endeavor. However, it is rapidly becoming a very important profession. It rates along with educati ion in one sense of the word. Education is the formal training a person receives throughout his lifetime, while recreation is the informal training; the unconventional, irregular steps in human growth and development.

What is to be expected of a recreation director, especially in a town such as this when recreation is in a formative sat and the recreation director is a new man. He is expected gradually to improve, mould and build a suitable recreation program for the town. It is the duty of the director to find the needs in the field of recreation, and, once found, to fill the needs as adequately as possible.

A director should be a leader, an enabler, a stimulator, an organizer and a trainer and developer of other leaders in his field of work. He can also be looked upon as a resource for information and reference, a spokesman for recreation and a public relations symbol for his entire community.

One thing that cannot and must not be expected is any electrifying, overpowering or miraculous change in the recreation program or activities of the town because there most certainly will not be such a thing. The changes, whatever improvements it brings will be gradual over a period of months and years. In fact the change is often so gradual that it is scarcely noticed, however, the work, the satisfaction, the advancements and the improvements are there all the same.

Just what kind of a job will I be able to for you here in Drayton Valley, time will tell. I am confidant that I can help you, and with your cooperation and help I can see myself as a success in this field of endeavor in Drayton Valley. Here the words of the great hockey coach, the late Dick Irvin, of "Canadiens", fame, came to mind. Before an important game or series this genius of the ice lanes used to say: "We should win, however, we must always allow for the "Invisible Hand". I feel this way on the threshold of my work here. I should do a good job, however, we will have to allow for the "Invisible Hands" which will crop up here and there from time to time.

I think this is a town of many and varied possibilities in recreation, as in many other aspects of life. It is a young town and a town with a definite future. People seem to be enthusiastic about their town, its progress and its activities. A great professional athlete, Cliff Vandergrift has brought the town fame with his championship rodeo performances across this country and the United States. A couple of local boxers, Ruffus Combs and Kenny Watt, engraved their names in the pugilistic records in Edmonton last spring by bringing home Golden Glove titles.

Those spectacles all speak for a town, for its people and their enthusiasm. As recreation director I hope that I will be able to do my part in helping Drayton Valley grow, expand and realize all its possibilities.

STARTING POINT.....

We will have to make a start somewhere and it is just the appropriate time of year to see what we can do about getting rugby football underway. I think this great game should be played on some scale in every community across the land. What I have in mind is to try to organize the game on a small scale this year to test the interest of all concerned. I would like to see four or five Pee-wee teams form a league within town. I doubt if

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Driver Training Courses

About 100 Canadian Schools have driver training programs and more are being introduced, says the Imperial Oil Review in an article reporting the pros and cons of this method of cutting the young driver's accident rate.

The cost of the courses averages roughly $30 a student, the article states, and the results it reports from points across Canada suggest that this is more than repaid in accidents prevented. It also quotes the American Automobile Association's calculations that, for every $1 invested by the schools in driver education, $2.60 is returned in accidents prevented ...quite apart from the saving in lives and injuries.

Though educators are agreed that school-trained drivers have fewer accidents, they are not agreed that driver training should have a place in the regular school curriculum. One objection reported in the article is that the schools have enough to do with their own particular work, which is education rather than training. Another objection is that driver courses can't reach enough students, since the earliest age for leaving school (16) is also the earliest age for driving. Many who drop out of school before that age tend to get jobs involving transport, it is said.

But W. Arch Bryce, executive director of the Canadian Highway Safety Council, maintains there is no comparison between driver education and other so-called frill subjects. "The young driver may look forward to a driving career of 64 years," he is quoted as saying. "This carry-over value cannot be equalled by such time-consuming subjects as football, basketball, archery, rifle shooting and square dancing."

The Review reports that there are an estimated 350,000 licensed young drivers in Canada between 16 and 18 years of age. Because of Canada's post-war baby boom, an added 150,000 young drivers will be coming along each year. While boys in this age group comprise only five per cent of drivers, they are involved in more than 12 per cent of all accidents.

A common approach to providing better driving training for young people is to arrive at a compromise between the traffic safety need and the school's academic standards, the article notes. High school students are offered driving training as an "extra" in spare periods or after hours, but it is not included in the curriculum.

OBSERVATIONS FROM PARLIAMENT

works only as well as the people in it wish it to work. We cannot depend on our position in society to give to us the freedom which we want. We are dealing in a service directly concerned with the emotions of people. This type of

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REPORT FROM PARLIAMENT HILL

By Hugh M. Horner, M.D., M.P., Jasper-Edson.

House of Commons Canada

Recently the Postmaster General, the Honorable William Hamilton, announced pay raises for postal workers effective July1, 1960. The increases are $420 to letter carriers and postal clerks, $270 to $300 to mail handlers and $480 to dispatchers.

These increases are the largest increases ever given postal employees at any time. They average 12 1/2 % and this is double what the cost of living has increased since their last raise. This means that they are a real increase to these workers.

The total cost to the Post Office Department will be $7,342,000 and will affect over 15,000 workers across Canada.

This is part of the Government's readjustment programme for the Civil Service. It can be easily seen that postal workers have fared better under this programme than to have had an across-the-board increase of 6 1/2% to offset rising living costs.

Part time help are also included in these raises. They bring to 85,000 the number of Civil Service salaries so far adjusted. It is expected the remaining 55,000 will be done by end of the sum mer.

OBSERVATIONS FROM PARLIAMENT

Acting in the dual capacity of a general practitioner and a mem ber of parliament representing a rural riding in Alberta, I would like to place before the profession some observations with regard to our profession and government.

Organized medicine has an effective liaison with the Minister of National Health and Welfare and top Civil Service officials. There is some appeoach to individual members of parliament. This shouldbe increased, but the major failure has been a direct approach by doctors to their own members of parliament. Only in this way can doctors gain the understanding and support which are needed if our medical aims are to be achiev ed. I do not believed

ed. I do not believe that it would be efficient or wise to use an "Ottawa lobby" such as some industries do, but would emphasize rather a direct approach to the members of parliament. The very purpose of our parliament and of politics is that legislation is brought down which the majority want. A little careful thinking and one realizes more surely than ever before that we are on the road to universal medical cover age. How much say the profession have in such a scheme will depend primarily on themselves.

Doctors for too long have kept aloof from politics, have been almost afraid to put down in black and white their views on various things which affect them in government. Sometimes one gets the view that they feel above all this. I would simply remind them that they belong to a democracy which

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the sport can be organised in any higher level this year, mainly because of the cost of equipment. This has always been the stumbling block in organizing football in Canada. I am, however, going to see how we stand with this football idea in this town.

In another section of this paper is a space where any youngster interested in rugby can take the first step toward actually playing the game this fall.

This is no guarantee that organized football will be played Drayton Valley this year, but only a miniature survey to see if it is possible to organize the sport. If the response is sufficient, we will do all in our power to bring about some success from the venture. So it is strictly up to you boys. If you are interested in football, fill in those blanks and mail the clipping to: Mike Gormley, Recreation Director, Town Hall, Drayton Valley., either by mail or personal delivery. I would also be very interested to he ar from any adults who have played football and would be interested in working wi th the boys in capacity of a coach or official.

FOOTBALL SURVEY BLANK....

Would you like to play Pee-wee Rugby Football - Yes .....
No.....
(Ages 10-14 years)

Would you like to play regulation touch Yes.....
No.....
(Any age, any weight)

Name.....

Age.....

Weight.....

Experience.....

(Please check whether you wish to play coach or officate.

Player..... Coach.....

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VOLLEYBALL SURVEY BLANK.

Would you like to play volleyball, Yes.....
No.....
(Ages 10-20 years)

Name.....

Age.....

Experience.....

Player..... Coach.....

Right now I have been approached about forming a badminton club. I have given the question some serious thought, and I would like to form a club in such a way that all ages could participate in this wonderful game.

We will, however, see wh at we can do about making more birds fly around here in the fut- ure. More about this next week, or at a later date...

Mike Gormely.

PUBLIC NOTICE
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ITEM: 1, ON: 52nd. Ave., FROM: 48th. St. TO: 49th. St., ASSESSABLE FRONTAGE: 747.47, COST ESTIMATED: $1960.52, ESTIMATED REVENUE: $2690.90.

ITEM: 2, ON: 53rd. Ave., FROM: 48th. St., TO: 49th. St., GENERAL BEN.: 710.4, ESTIMATED COST: $1619.46, ESTIMATED REVENUE: nil.

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Unless the majority of the owners of the lands that may be assessed, representing at least half of the value as aforesaid, petition the Council against it within two weeks after the last publication of this notice, the local improvements may be undertaken and the cost thereof assessed by the system of assessment as referred to in the notice.

If no objections are received the Council will proceed with the project at its discretion but within two years. Final reading of the By-Law will be given at a meeting of Council to be held on the 30th. day of August A.D. 1960.

Drayton Valley, Alberta.
28th. July 1960.

W.G. Johannesen,
Secretary-Treasurer.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Town of Drayton Valley

Notice is hereby given that, under the provisions of the Town and Village Act, the Voters' list of the town of Drayton Valley, in Alberta, has been prepared and that a copy of the said Voters' list is posted in the office of the Secretary-Treasurer.

The posted list is open for inspection during regular business hours.

Any qualified voter/elector may make application for the correction of any error or omission in the said Voters' list by serving notice upon the Secretary-Treasurer in writing on or before the six sixth day of September A.D. 1960

Dated at the Town Office in Drayton Valley this 9th day of August A.D. 1960.

The Town of Drayton Valley
W.G. Johanneson
Secretary-Treasurer.

RODEO (cont. from page 1)

hundred dollar cash award, donated by Drayton Valley businessmen. Donors were: Hillcrest Trailer Court, for Bareback bronc riding; Mack and Mann Trucking, for Calf Roping; Vandergrift Sand and Gravel, for Steer Wrestling; Block's Store, for Saddle bronc riding and Matlock and Sons Trucking, for Steer Wrestling.

These presentations were made at the close of the dance at the curling rink on Saturday evening.

Drawing for the Bull foot Holiday house trailer was made at the same time, with the winner being a man in Missoula, Montana. Lion Chuck Dion phoned the man that same night and woke him up to tell him of his good fortune.

Another interesting feature of this year's rodeo, which may become a permanent feature was

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the Horsemanship Show put on by the Junior Boot and Saddle on account of which is given in another section of this paper.

All agreed that it was truly the biggest and best rodeo yet staged here. Pictures of the rodeo and parade winners will be published next week.

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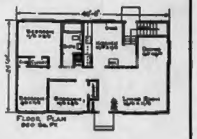

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Right to left: Alberta Light Horse Association Judge, Chuck Boulding, of Red Deer, Third Prize winner, Linda Cathrea and Trigger, First Prize Winner Wendy Wollen and Socks, and Second Prize Winner Betty McCullough, and Snow, and Sherry and Charlie Davies.

Another first in the Annual Drayton Valley Lions Rodeo was the addition of a Horsemanship Event for the members of the Junior Boot and Saddle Club.

Entries in the event were:

Linda Cathrea on Trigger, Keith Brooks on Flash, Margaret McCullough on Jerry, Betty McCullough on Snow, Carole MCullough on Topsy, Lloyd Matlock on Pet and Wendy Wollen on Socks. Absent member was Clifton Scott and his horse, Princess.

Started in February of this year with the help of Sherry and Charlie Davies, a group of boys and girls under the age of sixteen met weekly for lessons in proper handling and caring for horses and equipment, debates and general get-togethers. Only those who were enthused enough to get down to brass tacks and learn by working at it had the stamina to keep going. It was a tough grind but those who remained are now beginning to reap what they have sown.

In April, the members sponsored the raffling of a pair of riding boots and with the kind help Mr. Bill Coopeman of McKenzies' Shoe Store, they made enough profit to purchase Club Crests and jackets. Mr. I. Wasyliu, of Edmonton, held the winning ticket.

The Edmonton Spring Horse Sale and the Rodeo of Champions saw a small group of wide-eyed spectators. Valuable information about the whys and wherefors of buying and selling horses was learned although the auctioneer had the youngsters completely baffled at the beginning. The Rodeo, complete with hot dogs and potato chips topped off a pretty exciting day.

Since then, the children have been working like beavers with their horses in preparation for their big event of the year. Their entry fees went toward buying their trophies. A special thanks to the Rodeo Association for giving them the chance this year to show the public what they are doing and how well they are doing it. We hope in the future our Club will become a steady participant in Drayton Valley Rodeo.

To wind up the first year the members will be holding a winner roast, to which their parents will be invited and there they will demonstrate much of what they have learned at their meetings.

We are bursting at the seams with pride at the progress these youngsters are making and we hope our Club will be bigger and better this fall when we resume our weekly meetings.

Anyone interested in this Club may phone President Linda Cathrea at 536 or contact any one of the members. We will be glad to hear from you.

(Reported by Sherry Davies)

NEWS

Cream from a can that had been opened for about three days sent six Pembina Pipe Line employees to hospital with a touch of ptomaine poisoning a few days ago. The six were Al. Horne Bill Couch, Tom Brereton, John Shanley, Audrey Kondratiuk and Harry Cooper. Others who had drank coffee containing the cream were made slightly ill.

Apparently the cream can had been opened on Thursday, just before the long Rodeo week-end, and inadvertantly, the same can was used in coffee in the office on Monday morning. By mid-afternoon several were very ill and were taken to hospital. A check was taken to determine the source of the illness and it was traced to the coffee cream.

After a day or so all were released and are now back at work none the worse for their illness.

Frances Pastuhiuk lost her horse to lightning recently, and Jackie Woods horse was seriously injured when lightening struck the pair as they stood in Carl Andersons' pasture.

Home on crutches is Ronnie Fuhr. His leg is still giving him considerable pain but he is very thankful it was no worse.

Johnny Geesinger is undergoing a siege in University Hospital.

Irate salesgirl to disagreeable customer: "Go easy madam; the days when I used to insult customers are still fresh in my mind."

The Chapel Hour

SATAN'S CHALLENGE

By: Rev. Albion Wright
Drayton Valley United Church

Job 1:11 But put forth thine hand now, and touch all that he hath, and he will curse thee to thy face.

The book of Job has been referred to as the Drama of Heaven. In this intriguing book Satan challenges God to remove the obvious benefits of God's favor from Job in order to test Job. Satan suggests that God will find that Job will not meet the test.

We think of this book as our primary source material of the so-called problem of innocent suffering. Suffering was not a problem to Jesus, it was instead, a challenge. A challenge to be met in one of a number of ways. However many of us today may look upon it in the same sense in which Job looked upon it, that is, as a problem rather than a challenge.

Job was a man righteous in every way. He conducted himself at all times in a manner pleasing to God. It would appear that God had thus blessed him, for he had many possessions, a fine family and enjoyed a position of dignity among his friends. It appeared that Job had everything that a man could desire. Why would Job not be true to his God? God had benefited him in every way.

God accepted Satan's challenge. The day of Jobs testing came. He lost his possessions, his family, his health. In modern language we would say that he lost everything. In spite of the pain, humiliation and tragedy of this sudden change of events Job remained firmly faithful to God. The circumstances that befell him provided a situation that was beyond job's comprehension but nevertheless they did not alter in any way this righteous mans devotion and love of his God.

Those of us who are so prone to feeling sorry for ourselves may well turn to the book of Job to gain a new perspective. Each of us can be moved so easily to self pity. The moment we receive a word of sympathy from a friend we begin to exploit our circumstances to the utmost. We add our own volumes of self pity to the stimulus provided by our friend.

There is nothing weak about the Christian Faith. It does not encourage self pity regardless of whatever may befall. Christianity directs us at all times and in situations to the source of power and strength. The Christian knows the nature of the God whom he worships. He may not be able to explain the reason for the events of his life or the lives of those around him but one thing he knows for sure and that is that 'God liveth.' Each Christian may repeat as his own the words that were written by St. Francis Xavier:

"My God, I love thee; not because
I hope for heaven thereby,
Nor yet because who love Thee
Are lost eternally.

"Not from the hope of gaining aught
Not seeking a reward;
But as Thyself hast loved me,
O ever-loving Lord."

D.V. Highlights

By: Edith Deby

Mrs. Albert Anderson and Miss Barbara Plotts entertained at a bridal shower for Miss Joan Williams on Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson. The hostesses had prepared a couple of challenging contests which the guests enjoyed. (By the way, ladies, have made the discovery that there is a picture of a sparrow on each side of a farthing. Now it makes sense, doesn't it?) Miss Williams thanked the guests for the lovely gifts and invited them to visit her when she is in her new home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Meade and family, of Prince Albert have been visiting the Hodgsons, Mrs. Meade and Mrs. Hodgson are sisters.

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Mr. John Danderfer has gone to Edmonton to work. Mrs. Danderfer and the children will follow before school starts.

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John Brooks is in charge of Obed Fire Lookout Tower this season. No doubt he will be grateful for last week's heavy rains. Should take care of the forest fire hazard for the time being.

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Mrs. Alton has had her little granddaughter, Linda Fraser, visiting her. Linda used to live here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Cameron Fraser, and appears to enjoy seeing her relations and friends.

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Miss Barbara Plotts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Plotts, is back at her training course in the University Hospital. Barbara had a month long holiday.

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Mrs. Gamble is home from the hospital and was feeling much better when last we heard.

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Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pawluk and family visited friends here on the week end. As soon as summer school is over they will holiday in Vancouver.

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Little Margaret Jean Neil had a new sister last week. The newcomer has been named Barbara Lyn. Doug and Margaret are the proud parents.

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Peggy Bills will return to Alberta College in September. This time to take a business course.

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Gail Williams is among the Drayton Valley students planning to attend Red Deer Composite School this year.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ted Tucker welcomed their fourth son on Friday morning. That is really a nice start on your own baseball team, Ted.

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Mrs. Cornelia Wood M.L.A. spent a week in and around Drayton Valley at Rodeo time. She was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Brandt.

WELCOME LITTLE STRANGERS

Week of July 24th until the 30th.

July 24 Mrs. Simonne Sheehan, girl, 7 lbs. 4 1/2 oz.
July 26 Mrs. Sara Platz, boy, 7 lbs. 1/4 oz.
July 27 Mrs. Myrtle Powers, boy, 7 lbs. 1/2 oz.
July 28 Mrs Carol Clough, boy, 8 lbs. 13 oz.
July 30 Mrs. Yvonne Deremiens, girl, 7 lbs. 9 oz.

Week of July 31st to August 6th.

July 31 Mrs. Jean Smolley, girl, 5 lbs. 13 1/2 oz.
August 3 Mrs. Verna Schultz, boy, 7 lbs. 12 1/2 oz.
August 3 Mrs. Pauline Thibeault, boy, 6 lbs. 6 1/4 oz.
August 3 Mrs. Ruby Herman, girl, 6 lbs. 12 oz.
August 3 Mrs. Lois Bogart, girl, 7 lbs. 3/4 oz.
August 3 Mrs. Owen Hadley, boy, 9 lbs. 3 oz.
August 5 Mrs. Zwaantje Kleen, boy, 8 lbs. 5 1/2 oz.
August 5 Mrs. Jean Whitehead, girl, 9 lbs. 4 oz.

OBSERVATIONS FROM PARLIAMENT

In my opinion, we must convey to all the people, but particularly the members of parliament, the dangers and the effects of a government - run medical scheme. I have found that the calibre of our members of parliament is high They are generally men who are willing to think things out, to balance and to weigh arguments. They will listen, and the vast majority fear further invasions of government into those things which people should control themselves. However, they are human itarian in a very real sense. In effect, we in the profession have to face up to the challenge of universal medical coverage. How we meet that challenge will tell the story of future practice in Canada.

service lends itself to planks in political party platforms for mass appeal.

The time is short; if we are to maintain our freedom, we must start to act at once. You may fairly ask how. Firstly, we must tell our own thoughts in regard to this problem. Next we must convey those thoughts to the people generally and to their representatives in all levels of government. Doctors must sacrifice some of their personal time to become aware of and get involved in politics, at least to this extent. There is no debasement in this, for in the world in which we are now living, governments have the lives of all of their citizens at stake in the very decision they render, thus making them practitioners of mass medicine. In my opinion, there is an urgent need for more medical men to be concerned about government at all levels.

We do not need to march on Ottawa as a pressure group. Rather, each individual practitioner has a responsibility to know his representative in various governments How helpful it would be if each member of parliament could be given some knowledge of the practice of medicine by his own local doctors! Take them through your hospitals, clinics and offices. Show them how medicine is brought to our people. Give them some idea of our problems as they affect the people they know and represent. Take an active part in the political life of your community. Show to your representatives

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Week of July 31 - August 6
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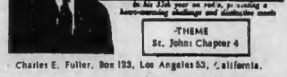

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OBSERVATION FROM PARLIAMENT

the respect they deserve and it will be repaid many times. They will be ready, willing and eager to listen and be shown.

If we are to maintain the practice of medicine as we would want it, if we are to maintain the high standard of medical care, if we are to have medicine develop and advance in freedom, then we must start to do something about ourselves.

There are many problems with which governments deal in which our profession could give advice and study. The foremost of these is welfare. Pensions for the aged, disabled, and blind are very close to us. We must look after these people. Medically, we have a moral obligation to do more than just prescribe. All of us have been frustrated at times because some of these people cannot afford the food, the medicines, which we knew they must have. There are many service clubs doing excellent work with many of the groups with which we as doctors are concerned. Here is an excellent opportunity for a group of active men and doctors to do more by taking a lead, particularly in their activities as they relate to welfare problems of their communities. Again, they can make their views on welfare available to their legislators. A joint discussion of these problems will give to both doctor and legislator a broader view of the problems involved.

A striking example of the value of co-operation between the medical practitioner and the legislator can be very clearly illustrated when we consider welfare legislation. Doctors have an intimate knowledge of the dignity of human beings. This is something that socialists make a great emotional play on, but fail to realize that the very socialism that they promote lowers the very dignity which they claim to be so worried about. Certainly, medical doctors with their knowledge of the necessity for and the realization of the essential dignity of all people will comprehend and can point out to the legislator that it is not just the amount of help which must be given, but the manner in which it is given, and the consideration of this, together with the therapeutic effects of having him help himself, must both be considered.

A pension to a disabled man is of questionable use if, because of the pension, he stops doing those things which give him an interest and a usefulness in living. Today, with too stringent means test on this type of pension, the very security given by the pension could destroy the ambition and the usefulness of the pensioner.

In my opinion, we are interested as medical practitioners in more than merely keeping people alive. Surely we are interested in and want to encourage the aged, the disabled and the blind to become useful members of our society. Is not this useful activity a very real and meaningful prescription? Certainly, proper legislation and a proper consideration of the mental and physical condition and capacity of the pensioner are necessary if we are truly to help him, and it is our duty to the community to assist these pensioners to play their part as useful members of society. They can do things and hold jobs that other would not and can add materially to the gross national product of our country. They can do much. If given proper help and opportunity, to become, instead of a charge on the community, very real and important contributors to the moral, physical and economical structure of our society.

Recently the Estimates Committee of the Department of National Health and Welfare. One of their recommendations was that the means test for the blind be eliminated. I believe this is a step in the right direction. It is my contention that allowable income for all these pensioners should be changed to give them the security of the pension if needed but also allow them to contribute to the welfare of the country as a whole.

This is my opinion, but surely there are other opinions concerning these problems, held by many bers of the medical profession, which should be conveyed to the legislators as well.

There are many other problems in government that have a direct bearing on our profession. One that is uppermost is the question of nutrition. This includes a vast field from the Food and Drug Act to Farm Support bills. The government now is grappling with the problem of a butter surplus which has been caused to some extent by some theoretical medical views in the press concerning the relation of butterfat to atherosclerosis. Manufacturers of butter substitutes have used this in their advertising - and our per capita consumption of butter goes down yearly.

The cost of drugs has taken on increased political importance with the Kefauver Commission in the United States investigating their costs. We of the medical profession are concerned with the cost. We are concerned also about the continued development and research in this field. Our profession must be leaders in the fight to make sure our patients receive their medicine at a fair and reasonable cost. Too many doctors are too willing to disclaim any involvement in this problem.

There are at present seven members of the profession in Canada's federal parliament. We come from various schools and provinces and from various ways of practice. We are all concerned with the future of our profession and the health of our Canadian citizens. We must have the help and backing of the medical profession if we are to maintain for the profession the freedom it needs and wants and at the same time see that the health needs of all Canadians are assured.

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Upon receipt of application you should:
1. Read instructions on card carefully.
2. Fill in information required, including your address (in two places).
3. Return the entire application in an envelope.
4. After September 5th all applicants will be notified as to whether they have been successful or unsuccessful in obtaining a permit.
5. The successful candidates should forward the license fee upon notification of their eligibility for an antelope license.

FISH AND WILDLIFE DIVISION
DEPARTMENT OF LANDS AND FORESTS
PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

Monthly News

AUGUST, 1960

A Message from "Your Pharmacist"

HOW TO PREVENT POISONING

1. Keep all drugs, poisonous articles and household products away from reach of children.
2. Do not store any non-edible products on shelves used for storing food.
3. Keep all poisonous substances in their original containers. Do not transfer them to unlabeled containers.
4. When medicines are discarded, destroy them. Do not throw them away where they might be reached by children or pets.
5. When giving flavored or brightly colored medicine to children, always refer to it as medicine — never as candy.
6. Do not take or give any medicine in the dark.
7. Always read the labels before taking any medicines or using any household products. Before we dispense any prescription we check each ingredient at least three times. First, as we take it off the shelf. Second, when we take the medicine out of the container and Third, before we set the bottle down to use the contents. You should do the same before taking any medicine.

Pembina Drug Phone 290
Valley Drug Phone 29

NOW!
A General Motors Value

Model illustrated — Impala 4-Door Sedan (whitewall tires optional at extra cost)

get a lot more car for a lot less money!

Body by Fisher — The symbol of unmatched quality . . . proof of Chevrolet's renowned attention to detail promising a longer, trouble-free life for your car. Chevrolet brings you this hallmark of engineering perfection in every model.

FULL COIL SUSPENSION — It's the most exciting advance that ever came between you and the road. Each spring soaks up bumps with a smoother, quieter telescopic action providing a ride undreamed of with the leaf springs you get on many other cars.

CHOICE OF 6 OR V8 — Choose thrift in the Hi-Thrift 6 or Economy V8! Or go for any degree of power you want with your choice of Chevrolet's super-efficient V8's. Remember, Chevrolet gives you a wide selection of unbeatable power teams.

SAFETY-GIRDER FRAME — Here's where Chevrolet's superlative roadholding talents start. This extra rigid design gives you a firm-footed grip of the road. And the durability of the X-built frame is just another measure of Chevrolet safety for you.

MAGIC-MIRROR FINISH — Magic-Mirror finish keeps your Chevrolet new-car brilliant years longer. And underneath there's multi-stage rustproofing that helps lock corrosion out. Two more reasons why so many people are taking a shine to Chevrolet.

Safety-Master Brakes — It's safety first with Chevrolet all the time. Those big Safety-Master brakes are air-cooled for fade-free stopping power. And Chevy's extra large bonded linings last longer . . . another measure of economy for you.

UNMATCHABLE COMFORT — Here's real stretch out roominess for six big people. And there's inches more entrance room . . . no more awkward clambering. Yes, in the driver's seat of your Chevrolet, there's foam cushioning under you and pure pleasure ahead.

HIGH RESALE VALUE — When you buy your 1960 Chevrolet you're looking ahead. You know that the greatest possible return will be yours come trade-in time. That's because most Canadians realize that Chevrolet is Canada's most popular, most exciting car.

Chevrolet *Add up the advantages of owning a Chevrolet . . . and you'll realize you're actually getting a lot more car than you've ever had before!*

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Drayton Valley
Groceteria

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3 BIG SALE DAYS

Children Accompanied by Parents Will Receive Free Dixie Cup

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY
AUGUST 11, 12, 13

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For Canning Arriving Daily
$2.69 PER CASE

TOMATO JUICE
HUNTS FANCY 48 oz. . . . . 2 FOR 59¢

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Street Paving Underway

LAND SALES

The Alberta Government took in a total of $1,953,606.66 in the July 27 Land Sale. 23,339 acres of proven Land in the Pembina Field was offered. Pembina high bids per acre was $740 bid by Champlin Oil on 5 1/2 12-50-7W5

Following is the listing of lands of the Oil Companies and what they bid.

S1/2 8- 48-2W5, Whitehall Canadian, Tri Centrol, Westbume and Abilene Enterprises, $30,300 $94.69 per acre.

All 36-47-3W5, Whitehall Canadian, Tri Centrol, Westbume and Abilene Enterprises, $68,500 $106.20.

S1/2 2-48-3W5, Whitehall Canadian, Tri Centrol, Westbume and Abilene Enterprises, $55,100, $172.19.

S1/2 5-49-5W5, offers rejected.

All 20 and S1/2 29-49-5W5, Consolidated Mic Mac, Ashland Oil and Mayfair Oil, $42,000, $43.75.

W1/2 15-48-6W5, Consolidated Mic Mac, Ashland Oil and Mayfair Oil, $86,000, $206.28.

NE 26, S1/2 34 and 35-48-6W5, offers rejected.

All 21-49-6W5, Consolodated Mic Mac, Ashland Oil and Mayfair Oil, $226,000, $353.68.

NE 26 and S1/2 35-49-5W5, United Producing, $180,101, $375.21.

N1/2 34-49-5W5 and S1/2 3 and S1/2 4-50-5W5, Pan American, $241,138.18, $251.71.

N1/2 35-49-6W5 and S1/2 2-50-6W5, offers rejected.

S1/2 7-50-6W5, Champlin Oil, $159,000, $500.

S1/2 12-50-7W5, Champlin Oil, $236,800, $740.

W1/2 19-50-7W5, Shelly Oil, $209,040, $653.25.

N1/2 32-48-8W5 and SW 4 and SE 5-47-8W5, offers rejected.

E1/2 24-50-8W5, Shelly Oil, $224, 905.50, $707.25.

All 33-49-11W5, Shelly Oil, $138, 882, $217.68.

S1/2 4-50-11W5, Shelly Oil, $75, 840, $237.

FIRE DEPARTMENT REPORT

This month's report from your fire department is not quite as grim as some of the previous ones, but it does represent over $600.00 gone up in smoke in four calls; and brings to 39 the total number of calls received this year. That's just one short of the total for all of 1959, and the busiest season is yet to come.. Needless to say it's hardly a record to be proud of.

In order to help hold this record down as much as possible, your fire department has started a program of home inspection in which members of the department will eventually be calling on every home in Drayton Valley to check and advise on any hazards they find in the home. This a free and voluntary service on behalf of the members; so if you see the fire truck parked in your block and men calling at each house, pull on a shirt, welcome them, and give them all the cooperation they need. They're coming to help you minimize the danger of fire in your home, with its resultant loss of belongings and maybe even loved ones.

We also plan to run a weekly series of articles in this paper on fire prevention in the home, and hope that you will watch for it and take heed to what is written. We'll try to keep them from being dull.

If anyone is interested in joining the fire department, please phone Chief Don Greiner at 421 and he will give you all the details. We are looking for a few men perferably working in town, and though the pay is terrible and the hours are worse you'll find it a very gratifying way to serve your community.

The following is a list of calls received in the month of July and the nasty little details for each:

July 5 Archie Grinde House Trailer Cause - Faulty wiring Damage - Nil

July 6 Pete Harris Back seat of auto Cause undeterminee Est. damage $50.00

July 7 Garbage truck Cause - Picked up burning garbage Est. damage $250

July 29 R. Bond trailer Cause - undetermined Est. damage $350.00

Picture by Curts' Studio.

Nadon Paving Company, of Edmonton, started work on the street paving program for the Town of Drayton Valley. Approximate cost of the 1 project is $82,000. It is expected that a month will be required for the job, which will require some ten thousand cubic yards of dirt removed, with from 16 to 18 inches of gravel fill replacing it, with four inches of asphalt to top it off.

Work started on one-block long 51st Street, where the Tournapulls are seen hard at work. Paving will be done on 51st Ave . from 50th. Street to to 52nd. Street and on 52nd. Ave. from 50th. Street to 52nd. Street.

On 52nd Ave. storm sewers will be dug down about twelve feet and placed in before the street is paved. Foreman on the project is Leo Nadon.

Water Tower Started

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Work is underway on the Elevated Water Reservoir for the Town of Drayton Valley. In this picture T & M Ratholk Drilling are digging Footings for the tower. In the picture may be seen, left to right: Tom Stark, Ken Ross and young Earl Gerow.

General Contractor for the Tower Reservoir is Horton Steel Work Ltd., of Red Deer. Consulting Engineers are Maddon, Davis and Brown.

POLICE COURT

While Magistrate Clendenning has been absent of vacation for the past two weeks, Magistrate Hancock has been taking his place in Drayton Valley Police Court.

Magistrate Hancock was Commanding Officer of R.C.M.P. K Division until his retirement a few years ago. K Division takes in all of the Province of Alberta. Magistrate Hancock is now magistrate in an Edmonton court.

In police court recently one was fined $12. and costs for illegal possession of liquor.

Having no drivers license on his person cost another man $20. and costs. Two charges of intoxication brought fines of $15. and costs, and two men , arrested for causing a disturbance in licenced premises were fined $15. and costs.

Local R.C.M.P. officers had four speeding cases waved in to this court from other points in Alberta. Fines I n all four cases were approximately $25. each and costs. One man was fined a total of $60. for conveying

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